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Be sure to give us a trial before con

tracting with anyone elsa.

English farmers are resorting to the use of barbed wire fences to protect their premises from the depredations of hunters, who trample down the crops and destroy fences.

An inventor in Auburn, Me., who says that he has worked 750 days of ten hours each in the last two years, attributes his endurance largely to the fact that he eats but one meal in twenty-four hours, and shat very simple.

There are forty-seven vessels under construction at lake ports, which will cost \$6,440,000. The extraordinary activity in preparing for the summer water traffic between the West and the seaboard is encouraged in part by the average profit of 25 per cent, earned last year by the lake carriers, but mainly, no doubt, by the expectation of large additional water traffic to be driven from the railroads by the operations of the interstate commerce law.

The heat of a fire is very liable to put a piano out of tune. This is not due to the expanding and contracting of the strings, as generally supposed, but to the variations produced in the sounding boards under the influence of the increased dryness of the air, especially in furnace-heated houses. Sounding boards are made of spruce, because of the superior resonance of the timber, but spruce, of all woods, is most effected by changes in temperature.

Cincinnati capitalists, looking for natural gas, not long ago bought an option on a farm in Findlay, Ohio, for \$65,000 cash with the privilege of buying outright within six months for \$150,000 more. Wells were put down and gas found, but before the option expired the farmer died. Then it was found that the farm was in his wife's name and that neither the wife nor children knew anything of the \$65,000 that had been paid. The speculators could not get the place even for \$150,000. It is supposed that the farmer buried the money paid him.

In the office of one of the big clock concerns is the timepiece by which a native missionary in South Africa preached his sermons. It is a brass bowl with a little hole in the bottom. The bowl is placed in a gourd of water, and when it fills and sinks the preacher knows that an hour has elapsed, and if he is wise he concludes his sermon. It is alleged that a wag once plugged this timepiece, and talked on and on until his sermon dragged on its appalling length over satisfaction among the congregation that the minister purchased a nickle-plated \$2 watch and became the marvel and

is carried out by hanging or beheading in every European state except Spain. the brain. If the operation is skillfully performed death is instantaneous, but to convicts by the bungling of the executioner. Hanging is the death punishment throughout the British Empire, except in the case of soldiers, who are shot. In France persons condemned to death have, since the revolution, been dispatched by the guillotine, and in most of vored. In Austria, however, hanging is the mode of execution.

During the past winter many cowboys out of work have taken to "wolfing"that is hunting wild animals. Range men furnish horses, rifles, ammunition, done, what vengeance he had provoked. ritory pays bounties. Mountain lions and bear fetch \$3; gray wolves and timber deal. Karen found him lying in a swoon the broken lantern by his side. He told her nothing, and from that day cents; ground squirrels, 5 cents each. In was silent and gloomy, for he knew that addition, the boys get ready sale for the he had incurred the deadly hate of a merpelts, as follows: Bears and lions, \$6 to man, than which no greater evil can befall a seafaring man. \$10; wolves, \$2.50; coyotes, \$1 to \$1.50; prairie dogs, 6 to 10 cents; squirrels, 10 one dark morning, as he was sailing out, cents. County Commissioners in Mon- he heard a deep voice that seemed to call tana are authorized to appropriate \$700 | from the sea itself: Your boat sails well, for the wind is free: in each county, if urgently needed, to ex-Wait till you've sailed a race with me! When the sky is black and the dead afloat, terminate prairie pups and squirrels. In Arizona the bounty is: Lynx, \$2; bob cat, \$2; small wolf, \$1; timber wolf, \$2; coyote, \$1; bear, \$3; panther, puma, couwishing to play them a track. Elias knew gar, mountain lion, \$15; jack rabbit, 5 what it was.

a railway tie nursery, situated near the little town of Farlington, Kansas, in the merman's words seemed to warn him southern part of that State. It is said against sailing in such a craft. to be the largest artificial plantation of forest trees in North America, and is owned by the Southern Pacific. The his gloom wore away, he became his old self, and again all his talk was of a new spectively, two, four, and six years, onefourth being planted with the ailanthus the rest with the catalpa, together with old boat for what it would fetch and buy the new one. Great were the preparaare now about twenty-five in height, the last about twelve, and some of the taller are seven inches through the stem. There full vigor, on the plantation; all were day's diversion-that is, she was not my wife then; she was an orphan, like me, planted four feet apart each way, to shade the ground, though eight feet is erman. Oh, if Elsa had only gone with three-fourths of the trees to be cut out. When they are fit for fence posts. When rather larger it is expected the trees will make excellent railway ties in great numbers-that is, after a thinning-out process there will be some nine hundred sea. We were a merry party; we sailed thous. I trees to come to maturity. The area of this vast railway tie nursery is to be still further increased.

BANG AWAY.

First, be sure you're in the right,

All the world to push it through;

In whate'er you wish to do,

Even though you have to fight

Overpower your single aim.

To success you have no claim;

Whether work or whether play;

THE MERMAN.

Lest the world may truly say

Fate disdains a coward heart,

So do you, I dare to say;

Let that never be your part;

if you had heard him tell it.

beach where her cottage stood.

he spoke out.

membered it well, and while he stood,

From that day he lived in terror. He

We said all we could to cheer him, at

tions, for we intended to make a pleas-

should stay at home so that the industri-

The day fixed for our trip was perfect.

But it was fated.

while for the short time he be

So bang away.

Then bang away.

Let no feeling of dismay

of a friend, Elias and I sought the boat-We managed to sell our old boat. though we got but little for it. Then began a long and careful examination of ten-oared boats. We were hard to please, but at last found one that seemed to be just what we wanted. Her model below

termined to buy her, although she seemed overmasted and rather clumsily rigged.

The boatbuilder acknowledged this -John D. Hemstreet, in Chicago Herald.

Last summer I passed some weeks in Malangen, Norway, laid up with a So, after some haggling, a price was sprained ankle. One evening my farmer host, Bernt Olaffsen, told me the following story. I believed it; so would you I was left an orphan when about eight to touch her with a tar brush, until we land, having some months before married her rig the moment you own her." We gave the promise readily, and the the drowned.

Elias, a fisherman of that place. Kralholm, for some reason, has ever been the ouilder talked so much while she was behaunt of ghosts, mermen and all wicked spirits of the sea. It took Karen and me that no cross was tarred on her stern. a long to become accustomed to the strange sights and sounds of the lonely ouilder was in league with the merman, who had doubtless taught him how to Her husband, a cheery, hearty man, build so well below the water line that laughed at our fears, assuring us that the he might lure us into sailing thus unprosea spirits had no power over those who tected by the holy sign, which all fiends led godly lives and who avoided all fear, and which would have saved us dealings with them; so when six years had passed away, bringing with them children and all other blessings, Karen's have heard ended miserably.

fears had long since been forgotten. Then Early in the afternoon we all sailed for suddenly Elias seemed to change. He home. We had about eight miles to go, became gloomy and silent. He was, as and soon found that the sea-going ever, kind and good, but his jokes and qualities of our new purchase were likely laughter were no longer heard. This to be thoroughly tested. It blew very was very strange, and, stranger still, he hard and the waves ran high. She suddenly stopped all talk about the new behaved splendidly, skimming over the ten-oared boat he had meant to buy, to billows like a water-fowl, shipping take the place of of the old "six-oar," scarcely a spray. We were delighted

almost worn out with long service. That new "ten-oar" had been the theme of many a fireside talk, for it was to be the finest on Kralholm beach, but now for and saw a great black cloud, which artistic eye. Many women are employed two years we heard nothing about it. seemed to cover the whole horizon, roll-Karen was, of course, very anxious, and ing down upon us with a streak of boiling at last I, having grown to be a stout white foam before it. I sprang to reef lad of sixteen ventured to question him the sail, and in an instant the squall was plainly, Karen joined me, and at last upon us. At once all was dark as night. We could not see each others' fac One day, two years before, he was The wind howled, and as the boat bent seal, and the larger it is the better the She stood out black and distinct against the half-circle of light which seemed to Elias mustered up his courage, crept travel with her. She was an exact copy close to the sleeping monster, and drove of our own boat; she was sailing the sam the spear deep into its back. With a course, but, while we heeled terribly to frightful yell of rage and pain, such as the wind and plunged madly to the no true seal ever uttered, the brute raised raging sea, she with full sail set, glided itself, wrenching the staff out of the along on an even keel, as steady as fisherman's hands. It stood erect, seem- though the sea were a mill-pond. ing to grow as tall as a boat's mast, wind and sea seemed to have no effect

Screaming and gnashing its teeth, it on her. glared at Elias with fierce, bloodshot I could but see one aboard her, a dark eyes, while he, half-dead with fear, could figure at the helm. She frightened me. not murmur a prayer. With one final But I could not think of her long, for bellow it plunged into the sea, carrying the wind was now a hurricane, with it the harpoon, and discoloring the every wave dashed over her bows, water with blood. Elias did not speak filling the boat with water. I heard of this incident to any one. He was, in Elias shout: "Look out! Hold fast, all truth, ashamed. He had been frightened of you!" and saw an enormous wave, as by a seal; had missed his blow, and lost high as our mast it seemed, toppling not only his prize, but his harpoon as over us. Tons of water dashed down well. He would be laughed at. After-upon us, and I thought we were sinking ward he found floating the staff of his but our boat quickly righted and seemed spear, the iron having been broken off. to shake the water from her. I looked One night, shortly after this, he heard first for Elias: I could just make out his a great noise in the boat house. He im- figure at the helm. Then I heard a halfmediately rose and went to see if any stifled shriek. "O, Elias, husband! mischief were on foot. It was midnight, Martha and Nils! Save them!" It was stormy and very dark. Entering the boat Karen's voice. The two little ones were house he heard no sound, and at first gone. I heard Elias groan. could see nothing. Suddenly the light do nothing. Then I looked for the other of his lantern fell upon a huge black mass, boat. The greenish light was brighter, from which rose grinning and snarling the strange craft more distinct. Two the fierce head of a monster seal. He re- had been added to her crew. They stood motionless by her mast; their faces were terror-stricken, the head grew human, the faces of the dead, the faces the seal disappeared, and in its place was of the drowned children. It was a a large man, entirely naked, who rushed fearful sight, but before we could speak past Elias, striking the lantern from his a word another mountain of water was hand, but not so quickly that the poor hurled upon us, and when it had passed fellow could not see sticking fast between | Karen his shoulders the spear of his lost har-poon. He realized then what he had Elias praying, while the four older boys clung half drowned to the mast and neither with whom he had dealt and had still to moved nor spoke.

We heard a loud laugh, and a deep voice called: "Ha! ha! Elias, I will have a cheerful, gentle and amiable disposifull crew soon." There was the strange boat scarce fifty feet from us. In her ally carry their passion to the verge of were Karen and Anton, Nils and Martha, ead and white, and there, huge, naked and terrible, stood the steersman, with But he kept on with his fishing, and sea-green hair and beard blowing wildly out his frightful head.

With a menacing gesture he pointed to the spike of a fish spear sticking between his shoulders. I nearly fainted. ceased praying. By the ghastly light now so near us I could see his face. It vas that of a wild beast at bay, despair His men thought it was some neighbor ng but ferocious.

Drawing his long knife, he muttered I know you, I know you! If a spear can pierce your back, this may reach gave up all idea of buying a ten-oared your heart.' boat, partly because he did not think it "Elias!"

"Elias!" I shricked, "that was What would you do?" "End this, one way or other," he lieved he had to live, partly because the "To the sheet, fool!" and he houted. put up the helm. I trimmed the close, as by instinct, and we flew to run first with little effect; but as months and down our pursuer. I was now desperate. seasons passed and nothing evil happened too, and grasping the boathook, stood

ready to strike. Just as we seemed aboard of the me man another wave swept over us; I felt Spring came and a day was fixed when our boat sink from under me, Even we were to sail around to Ranen, sell the through the rush of the water I heard shrieks and shouts of fiendish laughter, and knew no more until I and myself clinging with a death grip ure party of it, and take Karen and all to the unsubmerged rail of our wrecked the children. My wife insisted that she boat, whose heavy mast and spread sail alone prevented her from capsizing com-

ous house mother should have at least one | pletely The black cloud was gone, the mer man was gone, the four boys were gone, who had been adopted by the kind fish- but I saw Elias caught between the boom and the toppenlift. It was snowing: us we would have come back safe and the wind and the sea were as fleme as happy, for Elsa is a Finn, and the Finns ever, but it was no longer so dark. all sea magic and can bring to managed to reach Elias and drag him up nought all the enchantments of the mer- beside me, holding him with one arm, while with the other I clung to the rail, resting my feet on the combing of the The sky was bright and clear; a light hatch. breeze, fair for Ranen, just ruffled the moved I thought him dead, but soon he moved and sighed.

"I said; "the merman is "Courage," away laughing and singing, while Elsa gone. You will live."
waved us good luck from the shore.
"No, Bernt," he answered, weakly. We seen reached Ranen, and while "God is too good to let the flend carry

Karen and the children went to the house his revenge so far as that: I am dying; you will be saved. You are not of my I shall soon be with Karen and the children."

He was silent for awhile. Then he whispered, brokenly: "Bernt, ber-all four you and Elsa-all." I held him as strongly as I could. Suddenly a look of joy lit up his white face the water-line was so perfect, so superior to any that we had ever seen that we dehimself free from my weakened hold, and fell backward into the sea.

I suppose I fainted then, for when I himself, saying that he had finished her was again conscious, two days after, hurriedly, being overrun with work. was in my bed at Kralholm, with Elsa "But," said he, "you will find that there bending over me. She had found me on s no boat in these waters that can sail that fatal evening, lying drowned, as she with her. She is a perfect model, Look then thought, on the beach, whither she at her lines. The faults you mention are, had gone to meet us all. As the weather after all, but trifles. You can alter her had been perfect all day, every one sup rigging to suit yourselves when you get posed that Elias and his family had for her to Kralholm; besides, I am a just some reason remained over at Ranen, and man, and will allow you something off that I, returning alone in some small the price, so that you will really have a boat in order to be with Elsa—for our some reason remained over at Ranen, and courtship was secret-had through some accident, fallen overboard.

agreed upon, which Elias paid down, and the boat was his. The boatbuilder, how-did not believe mc. When on inquiry When I told the dreadful truth they ever, made us promise faithfully not to they learned that we had sailed from alter her in the least particular, not even Ranen, as I had said, when nothing more was heard of Elias, when the wreck of years old, and went to live with my were at Kralholm. "For," said he, "I the new ten oared boast was cast ashore cousin Karen, who had been a servant in have boasted greatly of this boat, and I on the rocks of Landspoint Island and all the family of the minister at Alstadt, but do not wish to be shamed before the could see that she had no cross tarred who then lived at Kralholm, in Welge- whole town by having you begin to alter upon her stern, they were convinced, and proper funeral services were held for

Elsa and I were married. Elias's ng launched that neither of us noticed savings made us rich. We bought this farm, and neither of us has ever been in My wife will have it that the boat a boat since, nor ever will be .- From "Mrs. Hephaestus."

## Beautiful Work in Ivory.

With improved methods of carving came a more general demand for small ivory figures which could be used as ornaments, and as a result the subjects be came more varied and less conventional. We now have beautiful toilet articles with carvings of flowers and arabesque caskets of ivory worthy to inclose gems: little statues of genre designs; birds and grayhounds and miniature figures of humanity. Striking groups and scenes from life are carved out of the white substance, and the whole inlaid with differently colored ivory, which gives the pic-ture a realistic and beautiful appearance.

The more delicate of the carvings have to be executed by a trained hand and an in this work, especially in the ivory man-ufactories of Europe, where they are paid good wages for their labor. ugher work, such as making billiard balls, rings for harness and ivory hansince the demand for fine household the sword of the narwhale.

The grain of the several kinds differs very materially, and in proportion to the delicateness of the lines is the price paid for it. The elephant tusk represents the finest specimens of ivory. When the tusks are brought into the workshop they are cut into shapes necessary for carving by machinery. The objects are designed beforehand and a suitable piece is cut out These pieces are then taken by the artists, who design and polish them until ers sit at long desks facing windows of light, and they use salt and water be eath the touch of their fine tools. polishing is accomplished upon wheels or buffs" corered with Canton flannel, and there are vats of colored liquid for staining tints. When the carving is finished it represents exquisite work .- Mail and

## Language of Finger-Nails. He who keeps his nails well rounded at I heard I don't believe."

the tips is a proud man. Nails which remain long after being cut level with the finger ends are a sign of generosity. The owner of very round and smooth

ails is of a peaceable and conciliatory He who keeps his nails somewhat long, ound and tipped with black is a roman-

tic poet. He who has white spots on his nails is fond of the society of ladies, but is fickle If you come across a man with long

and pointed nails you may take it that he is either a player of the guitar, a tailor, or an attorney. Transparent nails with light red, mark tion. Lovers with transparent nails usu-

He who has the nail of his right thumb slightly notched is a regular glutton, even nibbling at himself, as, when not having eatables at hand, he falls to biting

his own finger-nails. He who keeps his nails irregularly cut hasty and determined. Men who have not the patience to cut their nails properly generally come to grief; most of commit suicide or get married.

He whose nails are detached from the finger at the further extremities and when cut showing a larger proportion of the finger than usual, ought never to get married, as it would be a wonder if he were master in his own house, for short nails betoken patience, good nature and, above all, resignation under severe trials. - Chicago News.

## Queer Things in Persia,

A Mr. Neesan lectured in New York not long ago on Persian life. The young ladies of the audience laughed when Mr Neesan told how the Persian youth was allowed to take one kiss from his future wife on the eve before their marriage. provided he could find her in a dark room full of other ladies. They were silent and sympathetic when how, although he was engaged for three years, he never got one kiss in all that Mr. Neesan was forced to confess time. that the Persian newspapers are rather slow. They are divided into two classes those published every week and those

published every seventh day-and all Persia has just one of each class. ime after Cleveland was elected Mr. Neesan received a copy of some of these papers. He looked anxiously to see if election returns had reached the enterprising editor, but the only mention nd of America was its discovery by one Christopher Columbus. He does expect to live long enough for the editor to go through the subsequent history of America and give his readers some comparatively recent news concerning the United States.

## BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Hard On Featherly-A Rough Deal -The Doctor's Advice-A Cadet's Assurance-A Rare Specimen, Etc., Etc.

Ethel-"Was there a donkey on our eps when you came in, Mr. Featherly? Mr. Featherly—"Why, no, Ethel what would a donkey be doing there?" Ethel- "I don't know; but Clara said, ust before you rang the bell: 'There's that donkey coming in here again."-

A true story is told of an old New ampshire doctor, who was one day consulted by a man suffering from rheumatism. The physician gave him copious advice, and ended with directions so conisely put as to be easily memorized.

"Avoid dampness," he said. 'Yes, sir." "Keep warm; keep your feet dry, and

member what I've said about flannels." "Take the medicine with absolute regularity. Here is the prescription."
The man expressed his thanks, paid

his fee, and took his leave. As he reached the door the doctor called: "Oh, by the way, if any of these things help you give me a call and tell me. I've had rheumatism for over twenty years, and nothing has ever helped me yet. Good morning."- Youth's Companion.

## A Rough Deal.

A stranger went into an Austin restauant and ordered a dinner. He made one two attempts to eat it, but was badly | Free Press. efeated. Then he called the proprietor the caravansary, asked how much the uneral expenses aggregated, and was old "fifty cents." He handed over a five-dollar bill, but when the proprietor as about to return the change he re-

sed to accept it.
"No, sir," he said magnanimously, ust you take that money and see if you ferring it to any other article of diet an hire a right hungry man with it to eat that dinner. If he strikes for higher ges just draw on me. If he dies I'll pay the funeral expenses."

The proprietor of the caravansary now says that he put up a job on him. - Texas

## A Cadet's Assurance.

army officers, who sit in trial like judge and jury when the offender is in civil, brakeman released another cock. In a instead of military life. These courts moment the two had engaged in battle nartial are often very funny. Once there and were easily picked up. there was a youngster who had acted so Deputy Sheriff Trumbo of Baltimo bustible he could get, and one fine night suspicion pointed to him, and a court of trage. General Thayer was superin tendent and Colonel Fry commandant ofcadets. When the prisoner was called up for examination before the court, composed of officers of high rank, imasked to state what he knew about the

I-I don't know anything myself but what is hearsay testimony, and you won't admit that," he replied. The court does not desire your views

on hearsay testimony," severely remarked the prosecutor. "You are directed to knowledge regarding the affair."
"Well, but," objected the culprit." don't know anything about it, and what

'The court, sir," thundered the officer has not inquired into your belief. You will immediately state what you heard.' 'But-but-you don't believe me, By that time the court was in a rage.

"Go on sir," roared several officers together

## got the shavings and old Fry set 'em afire. - Philadelphia Times.

see," said Colonel Boland, as he reached into his vest pocket as if he bought of brokers in small ingots, which expected to find a cigar, "that the territorial School of Mines has secured a fossil skull of a brontotherium for its museum. and that the specimen is very rare and

"Ya-as, I saw it," replied Judge Pernmon unconcernedly, as if he wanted turn the subject. 'Now I have been in the territory

twenty years," continued the Colonel, brontotheriums were all gone when I came. What I want to know, Judge, is, if you met any of 'em in an 'I s'pose I did," said Judge Persim

on as he glanced around at the crowd as if to call on it to witness that he was been done. Extra is paid if the workman forced into it. "I struck Dakota in '47 with a little party, and traveled all over before any other white man dared to venture across its boundary. At that time the brontotherium was very plenty. They used to come up within a hundred yards of our camp and sit up on their hind legs and whistle at us." "But I see, Judge, that in this specimen the jaw-bone is twelve felt long.

"I noticed it," returned the Judge, as if slightly hurt. "I was just going to say that they have only got ayoung one after all. The jaw of a full grown brontotherium was fully twenty feet in length. noses up and howled they reached up in wide by ten long.

The "Rescue Dodge."

met at a down-down corner yesterday and greeted each other with effusion.

Mate Libran,

"What you doin', cull?" asked one "Selling clothes wringers. What'r "Ain' doin' nothin' now, except nurs

ing this," indicating a black eye. "How d' you get it?" "Got it doin' the rescue biz in Toledo. "Rescue biz? What's that?"

"Well, you are green. Me an' a pal o' nine made good money out of it in Cleveland and afterwards in Toledo. He was a big feller an' could eat me alive. He'd dress kind o' slouchy and I'd keep myself up in pretty fair shape. We'd strike a lonely street in a kind of a swell neighborhood, he taking one side of the street and I the other, and walk along until he saw a lady that looked as if she had cash. If there wasn't any one about, he'd go up and speak to her. Of course, this would frighten her half to death, but he'd just stick and try to walk with her. Then my turn would come. I'd sail

across the street, big as life, an' say: "'Madame, do you know this man?'
"'No, sir,' she'll say.'

"'Is he annoying you?'

"Yes, sir. "Then I'd tell Jack to go about his usiness, he'd give me some talk and I'd let out a mighty savage looking blow that wouldn't kill a fly. He'd go to grass as if he was shot, and then get up an' run like a whitehead. I'd walk a block or two with the lady, giving her a great talk about bein' a stranger in town, out of a job, an' I almost always got a good

Once I got \$20 an' what I didn't want-a job. "Where'd you get the eye. "Oh, that was last week. My pal got full, and when I let out at him says: "'You miserable little rooster,

## teach you to make a crack at an adult, an' gave me a paste where you see it. That broke up our partnership. - Detroit

Birds and Beasts. The owner of a cattle-ranche in New Mexico has a pet antelope less than a year old, which follows its master about like a dog; and, what is more remarkable, like a dog eats greedily of raw meat whenever it can get it, evidently pre-

The elk's skin is extremely thick and has been manufactured into clothing that would repel an ordinary pistol ball. Sometimes the flesh is dressed fresh, but which they were whitewashed again and is usually smoked like a ham. The large packed away in hogsheads with hickory lips are said to be, when boiled, like shes, until wanted either for home use

green turtle fat. One of the several game cocks that Sometimes when the offenses of cadets revery flagrant court martials are called try them. These are composed of to catch it were unavailing until a bright brakeman released another cock. In a

perfectly outrageously that he knew he mourns the death of his goat, which he would be dismissed at the approaching examination, so he determined to have a good time before he left. On the grounds fully than the small boy, and when his and in it young hopeful piled all the shavings, rags and everything else comhe set a match to it and had a mag-nificent bonfire of his own. Of course brought home a door mat, on another a good bed spread; on still another he inquiry was organized to investigate the | walked into a house of mourning, pulled the covering off the corpse, and made

An English lady, residing in the coun try, has a pet blackbird. Last summer the bird's cage was placed in an open window and a wild blackbird flew down to it, looking through for a minute or two at the prisoner and then flying away minute afterward the visitor returne pearing a worm in its beak. This act of friendship was repeated again and again until the caged blackbird and his tress had to leave. The two birds had een separated for eight months, but re-

## hour before the same wild blackbird was een flying down to his old friend.

and had not hung the cage up half an

Gold leaf is manufactured in about twenty shops in New York and its suburbs, says the New York Sun. It is stimated that 20,800 ounces of gold are nsumed annually here in making gold leaf. Gold can be beaten so thin that it will take 1,200 leaves to equal the cadet diffidently, "that General Thayer thickness of the sheet upon which this paper is printed. An ounce can be eaten down to 2,500 leaves, three and three-eights of an inch square.

At an establishment in Hudson street reporter was told that the gold nch thick. These are rolled into ribbon as thick as notepaper. passing through the hands of the beaters put in books, interleaved with manila tissue, and 20 books are put in a package. The ordinary sells for \$7 a backage, and the best \$7.50 to \$7.75. No dross comes from the gold as it is beaten, but there are ragged edges that drop off. The leaf is used by gilders, bookbinders, dentists and sign painters. The wages of gold beaters are \$11 week. A piece hand gets \$5 a beating

A good one can possibly do two a week beats the gold below five grains to a book. Some can go to four 44 and even four grains per book."

"How thin can you get it?" a beater in Broome street was asked. "It is beaten to one three-hundred thousandth of an inch thick at five grains to the book. If it gets down to four grains it is one three-hundred-and-sixtyhousandth of an inch.

## A Cloak of Gold Feathers.

At the coronation of King Kalakua in 1883, writes a correspondent from Hono-When they sat down and stuck their lulu, he wore the royal mantle of Kame the air like the steeple on an Episcopal blems of royality ever worn by king or It was a great sight to see a kaiser. As may be supposed, it is carerow of them around the camp early in fully kept at the palace. It is a semithe morning. I shot several. After one circular cloak, about four feet in length, or two fell over the rest would get up and covering an area of twenty-five square bark a little and trot off wagging their feet when spread out, and it is made of tails. Their tracks measured six feet the small golden-hued feathers of the O-o. I tamed one in the These feathers, each about the size of summer of '48, and it followed me about one's little finger nail are fastened to a like a dog." "Any other curious animals then that bark of the clona, overlaying each other. There are at least 5,000 of these feathers "Yes, several species. There were the used in the cloak, there are but two botherations, the thingumbobs, the taken from each bird, which has to be what jucallems and the great howling snared in the dense woods, the feathers hurrahwhoopers. I notice the school plucked and the bird released; it was a hasn't specimens of any of these yet, and I doubt if they can be procured now. crime ro kill them. The birds are by no t them all some day when the cloak is very great, and the keeping it rains and I haven't anything else to of it an endless task. The mantle is worn only by the reigning sovereign. There are shorter capes and cloaks worn by Alies or chiefs, their length being Two rather seedy-looking individuals regulated by the rank of the wearer,

## HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Cleaning Carpets. Carpet cleaning, as ordinarily per-formed, is literally carpet-beating and does much toward destroying the carpet. The proper way, if one is in the country, is to get a branch of a tree or a young sapling as thick as the butt of an axe handle, and which terminates in a good number of light, whip-like shoots. beech branch will sometimes be found which will answer the purpose. It must be trimmed up, and every twig, knot or roughness be removed which could catch in the threads and tear the carpet. course, the flatter the upper part is the better, as more of the whips will strike at the same time. To clean the carpet, hang it over a line placed so high that the lower edge will clear the ground. Take the big whip in both hands and strike a strong, quick blow. A cloud of dust will fly from the whole space struck, yet the blow will not appear to make very much impression on the carpet itself. The ends the branch have divided the force of the blow among themselves and each one

has made a sharp, quick stroke like that of a riding whip. — American Agriculturist. Famous Recipe for Curing Hams. The following is the famous recipe used by Mrs. Henry Clay for curing hams, several hogsheads of which were annually sent to Boston, where, under the name of "Ashland hams," they commanded the highest of prices, especially among the

wealthy whigs of that city: For every ten hams of moderate size she took three and one-half pounds of fine salt, one pound of saltpetre and two pounds of brown sugar, and after mixing these thoroughly together, rubbed the hams therewith on either side. They were then packed in a tight box and placed in a cool outhouse for about three weeks, when the hams were taken out and put in a pickling tub or hogshead and covered with brine strong enough to swim an egg. After remaining in the pickle for about three weeks they were taken out, thoroughly rubbed with fresh in a well ventilated house for a few days to dry. Next they were transferred to the smoke house, where they were hung up and smoked with green hickory or walnut wood until they acquired the color of bright ma-This accomplished, each ham was sewed up in canvas, the coverings whitewashed and hung up to dry, after

## or sending to Boston. Hints and Suggestions. If salt is sprinkled around the edges of

carpet, when on the floor, it will keep White paint that has become discolored may be nicely cleaned by using a little whiting in the water while washing.

Flannels should be washed in hot soapsuds and rinsed in hot water containing soap enough to soften it a little. Starched shirts will iron easier if have to sprinkle them before ironing. Never wet the hair if you have any tendency to deafness; wear an oil-silk

cap when bathing, and refrain from A piece of pointed whalebone or pi wood is nice to clean out corners. your windows with sponge and polish

with tissue paper. Clean lamp chimneys by holding them over the spout of a teakettle full of boiling water, then wipe with a clean cloth. It will make them beautifully clear.

It is said if feather beds and pillows be left out in a drenching rain every spring, and afterward exposed to the sun and air on every side until dry, they will be much freshened and lightened.

Keep cut flowers fresh for several days by filling a vase with clean sand, to which bouquet in this, and water occasionally Never put milk, fat or any oily sub

stance into the ear for the relief of pain, for they soon become rancid and tend to incite inflammation. Simple warm water will answer the purpose better than anything else.

Silver becoming black may be avoided by keeping that which is not often used in canton flannel bags, with small bags about the size of a thimble filled with bits of gum-camphor packed in and around

For mildew, pour a quart of boiling water on an ounce of chloride of lime When it is dissolved add three quarts of cold water. In this put the garment, and let it soak for twelve hours. If not very bad the spots will come out in less time Pieces of toilet soap that have become oo small for convenient handling may be utilized by making a small flanne bag, leaving the top open, and into this putting the pieces of soap as they accu-When it is full sew over the top mulate. and you have a nice accessory for your

bath-tub. Rubber rings such as are used on fruit cans often become hard and brittle. They can be restored by letting them lie in water in which you have put a little ammo nia. Mix in this proportion: One part ammonia and two parts water. Sometime they do not need to lie in this more than five minutes, but frequently a half-hou

## Salmi of Beaver Tail. I have made a new acquainfance in the

culinary line during my visit to New York. A dish which I had never heard of was served to us at the table of a mar who considers dining in the light of a high art. This rare and most attractive of delicacies is nothing more nor less than beavers' tails delicately stewed in a be chamel sauce. They were served as entree, and they are without exception the most attractive article of food that have met in a twelvemonth. This disl was highly esteemed by the old govern ors of the Hudson Bay Company, and in these days, when beavers are scarce they are considered as rare and preciou as roc's eggs. The flavor is more terrapin than anything else, and the quality of the flesh resembles that of green turtle. I never saw a beaver or hi tail, save on this occasion, and so can form no idea of its size, and how many any of my readers who are artistic, as was my hest, in the matter of food and drink, has an opportunity to get around a beaver tail, I advise him to grasp the op portunity and eat the tail .- Boston Tra

In an article on "Hats as a Cause Baldness," W. C. Souinlock argues that the common form of baldness is due en tirely to the kind of hat that is worn principally to the high hat and the felt hat, but also to any other head cov-ering that contracts the blood vessels

## DON'T GRUMBLE,

Don't grumble at every misfortune, Don't fret at each little mishap, Don't worry because you've a neighbor Reclining in luxury's lap.

Don't get out of sorts with the weather, If cloudy when you would have fair; The sun will not shine any sooner For those who lose patience and swear.

Don't hope to get something for nothing And still have an honest exchange. The trade making both parties richer Is something uncommon and strange. Don't think from the seed of the thistle

or look for the jewel of honor To spring from the germ of deceit.

To harvest a fine crop of wheat,

on't trouble yourself with dissecting The faults that your neighbors possess; erhaps that the same zealous labor Might make your own errors the less. Don't preach of perfection to others; Unless you've a little at home;

And remember a very small pebble Will outweight a bushel of foam. Don't think that a theme is exhausted

Because it has gone through your brain; A pint may be filled to overflowing, And yet not a gallon contain.

Don't think the good Lord is in error When failing with him to agree,

Nor blame him for your stupid blunders Because He permits them to be. -H. L. Clinton.

PITH AND POINT.

A notion-The Antarctic. Sea? A man with polished manners ought lways to shine in society.—Boston Post.
An unknown quantity may be decribed as what you get when you buy a

quart box of strawberries. - Puck.

military parade that can play as many airs as the drum-major puts on .- Shoe and Leather Reporter. Mistress (to new servant): "We have

There are very few brass bands in a

reakfast generally at 8 o'clock." New ervant: "Well, mum, if I ain't down servant: o it, don't wait."—Harper's Bazar. In China old women instead of the oung are the belles of society. The nania for old China seems not to be con-

Dr. Lyman Beecher once replied to an inquiry of Dr. Hawes, "How are you get-ting on?" "First-rate! first-rate! firstrate! ever since I stopped trying to run this world."-Living Church. Minister (to layman)—"But why do you say that Mr. Smith is a good man?

ined to America. - Orange Observer.

He rarely appears at church." Layman--"I know he doesn't show up at church very often, but Bradstreet's quotes him A 1."—Troy Press. The man who can now patiently sit on damp ground and fish for suckers is the same one who was affected with

rheumatics last winter so that he could not go down cellar for a hod of coal .-Now the married man of sense

If the women see him go, They'll make him wallop carpets half a day. "Say, Maria!" exclaimed Mr. Blobson the other day, "I move we suspend the long-haul clause." "What do you mean?" demanded Mrs. Blobson. "I mean," said Mr. Blobson, "that instead of pushing the baby carriage around four blocks we try one block for a while. Otherwise,

## shall be obliged to raise the rates of transportation. - Burlington Free Press. A Hideous Beast.

It is a melancholy fact, but none the ess true, that the walrus is one of the most disgusting-looking objects known to man. It has a raw, naked hide, withis added a liberal supply of powdered out hair or fur, covered with a multitude charcoal. Embed the stems of the of pustular-looking warts, boils, and of pustular-looking warts, boils, and oles, the skin wrinkled in deep, pimples, the skin winnied flabby folds, and marked by dark venous lines, which show clearly through the yellowish brown cuticle which seems to e peeling off with leprosy, altogether a most unwholesome-looking brute, unpleasantly suggesting the appearances we

They are of tremendous size, ten feet and a half to twelve feet long, and weighing fifteen or sixteen hundred pounds In water their motions are not nearly s: quiet or graceful as those of the seal and sea lion, and on land they are almost helpless, for which reason they rarely come outside the surf-wash. about in large herds, which now and then emerge to sleep. First one lands and lays itself out, and then a second comes and gives its predecessor a shove, whereupon he moves a little further up; then omes number three, who pokes up number two, who prods number one, and so each brute pillowed on the body of of the one above him, all without quarreling, but every movement displaying apathy and phlegm. Its most extraordinary feature is its hide, which over the shoulders and down the throat and chest is three inches thick, and is nowhere less

It feeds exclusively on shell fish and the bulbous roots and tender stalks of certain marine plants, which grow abundantly at the bottom of the bays and lagoons of the Alaska coast; and it is evilently for digging up these that it was a its tusks and not, as is reported, for the purpose of hauling itself upon ice or rock. Another blow to received opinion is given by Mr. Elliot's testimony as to the cowardice of the brutes. They will snort or blow to any extent in the water, but as to attacking a boat, that is the very last thing that would enter into their heads. It is unfortunate that no females were to be found about the islands. say that the creature is monogamous that the female brings forth a single cal in June, usually on the ice floes north of Behring's Straits: that it resembles its parents in general character when six weeks old, but that its tusks do not appear till the second year; and that the mother is strongly attached to it and nurses it in the sea. - All the Year Round.

Brown is a big St. Bernard dog of Boson famous for his intelligence. It was his habit to go with the nurse when she wheeled the baby out for an airing. There was an embankment with a steep incline going down at a sharp angle, and on one occasion the nurse, going in to pay visit to some of her friends, left the carriage with the baby in it perilously near the dangerous spot. started the wheels in motion, and the carriage rolled down toward the dangerous edge; in a moment more it must have gone over, when Brown threw himself before the wheels and lay there, holding the carriage back by the weight of body until the truant maid returned.

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Salem, N. C., Jan. 6, 1887.

-Mt. Etna was in violent eruption on the first inst.

have been defeated on the Texan ing.

-Many of the striking miners in Belgium, are returning to work. So they are in this country.

-The yellow fever at Key West, Fla., is increasing. All unacclimated people are advised to leave.

-Ex-Vice President Wheeler died -Ex-Vice President Wheeler died on Saturday last, at his home in Ma-Worth and Dr. J. J. Cox, Vice Pres lone, N. Y., after a long and painful

-An effort is to be made in the able circumstances,-Enterprise. various Southern States to secure subscriptions for the proposed Lee monument at Richmond.

An Extra session of Congress, to commence in October, is now concoded to be necessary, to take measures to reduce the surplus in the Treasury and reform the tariff.

-THE WINSTON STATE NORMAL will continue three weeks.

The exercises of the first day will be especially interesting, as several ers, interspersed with appropriate sect. It is to be a monument of music, will be special features of the | Christianity, open to all, though it

Prof. J. L. Tomfinson, Supt. Schools, Winston, has been elected will be larger than Trinity Church. me along on one of those trips, crossing ers to have been a mistake, and adbut insist upon getting Dr. King's Superintendent, and among the additional Instructors we note Prof. W. A. Blair, of the Winston Graded Schools; Prof. D. B. Johnson, Supt. Schools, Columbia, S. C; Prof. Collier Cobb. U. S. Geological Survey : Prof. Geo. E. Little, Washington, D. | girls," and a subscription list for the C.; Miss A. E. Bonham, Columbia, purpose has been started, and quite

DEATH OF P. M. HALE, Esq. ath of this gentleman, tool is felt all over the State. It was generally understood that he could than was generally expected. Mr. any man in it. Hale was so well known throughout the State, that nothing we could say in relation to his life and services would be news to our readers. He was about 59 years of age, and had to the editorial profession, of which he was a shining light. His death

and friends, but to the State at large.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The gold holdings of the United States Treasury have increased 6,000,000 since about 350 girls are employed to change in the silver circulation dur- small boxes, each box containing 5 ing the past month. The demand for notes of small denominations continues heavy and far exceeds the supply. The appropriation for printing small silver certificates is well nigh exhausted and nothing can be done to meet the large orders constantly coming in until the appropriation for the next fiscal year becomes available.

Acting Secretary Thompson appointed a committee to make an ex- of them. amination of the books and assets of the office of the United States Treasurer incident to the transfer of that count of all money in the treasury including \$137,000,000 in paper mongold coin and a similar quantity of of the west - Germanton Times, fractional silver. The committee in making the count will have the assistance of 75 persons, including experts. It will take about 2 months. uring 26x36 inches and 18 inches Treasury Hyatt formally assumed thick, and weighing 1,000 pounds. charge of the office.

The reduction on the public debt during May amounted to \$8,888,997, fiscal year, \$92,855,921. The national debt June 1, less cash in the treasabout \$11,000,000 less than on the first of May.

The Treasurer of the United States has called \$18,000,000 of 3 per cent. bonds for redemption. This will take up all the bonds the government is at liberty to redeem until

Thirteen clerks in the treasury department were notified June 4th, that their names will be dropped from the pay rolls on July 1st, by reason of the failure of Congress to make provisions for the payment of

their salaries after that date. electric light for gas and the adop-tion of better merhanical methods tion of better mechanical methods, and the more judicious purchase of coal for the public buildings throughter for the current fiscal year.

—In Iredell county there is a vein of white marble 70 feet thick and a mile wide. Its length is not known, O. Thompson, Winston, N. C.

The Mexican Earthquake Volcano.

Tombstone, Arizona, June 2.or Campa, who has just arrived from Nacosari, states that authentic news has reached Oposura that at the time of the first earthquake a volcano broke out on the Chihuahua side of the Sierra Madre mountains, near Piedras Verdes, about thirty miles west of Casas Grandes. Different parties, numbering thirty perons in all, have gone from Casas extend fully ten miles from the crater of the volcano. Volumes of smoke by day and a rare glare by night from the burning mountain are visible for a long distance. Gov. Torres, of Sonora, has directed that a party be sent from Oposura to inspect and report upon the phenome. was felt at Tombstone Monday and at Old Town. (Bethabra.) A company of Mexican bandits another at 2 o'clock Tuesday morn-

> evening and organized with a capital stock of about \$25,000. W. H. Ragan, C. W. Worth, J. Elwood Cox, C. J. Johnson, J. J. Welsh, R. A. Wheeler, J. J. Cox, E. A. Snow and J. N. Ingram, were elected Directors. The directors met and elected Mr. retary and Treasurer. The Associ-

To be the Largest in the World.

will authorized her executors to devote \$1,000,000 towards a Cathedral in New York, to be called the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The Cathedral will cost \$6,000,000 and will be one of the largest buildings in the world. The trustees, under the charter, of whom Bishop Potter, Rev. Morgan Dix, Hamilton Fish, School will have a patriotic opening William W. Astor and Cornelius He had pretty well got the pith of the lives in study, and when it came to on the Fourth of July. The session | Vanderbilt are among the most pro- matter, and it reminded me that just | going to the poor-house they both minent, will issue, in a few days, a 60 years ago, I made a similar excircular letter, asking for subscriptions to the fund for the erection of the cathedral. The edifice is not inbrief addresses by prominent speak- tended to be monopolized by any one will be under the general direction of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese. The choir of the cathedral dome ford would sell them for him. He took declares the strike of the coke work-

## HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

-Salisbury has taken a step in the right direction. It has made a move for an "Industrial School for

place at 3 o'clock, Friday, 2nd inst., gro as a member of the police force. at Fayetteville. The deepest regret | The Southerner says he is a Democrat, and in the recent election did not recover, yet his end was earlier as much to carry the second ward as a Miss Smith, and they are doing well. was done with him. Miss Flanegan

-State Immigration Agent, J. T. Patrick was in Charlotte last week arranging for the settlement of a Northern colony on the Carolina devoted the better portion of his life | Central Railroad, either between Charlotte and Shelby or Charlotte and Monroe. The proposed settle causes a loss, not only to his relatives ment will be composed of 12 families. and it is their intention to come be-

-At Duke's factory, Durham, May 1. There has been very little make cigarettes and to pack them in or 10 cigarettes. The Blackwell Durham Co-operative Tobacco Co., look as if they suffered for anything to eph Pennell. employ about 50 girls for the same eat, for they were black, slick and greasy, purpose. These establishments have and I saw their dinner rashions divided been employing girls for six or eight out for each one; it was corn bread, peas years, and the managers emphatical- and a big chunck of bacon, and I would ly say that they like them equally as hate to eat their one mess at 3 meals. well, if not better, than men, and it is rarely necessary to discharge any

road last Friday to work on the Mt. office from Jordan to Hyatt. The Airy line. This additional force examination will involve an actual make 150 new hands recently put on the grading force. We hope to see ey in the reserve vaults; 95,000,000 the work completed very soon and in the cash vaults; \$25,000,000 in the cars running to the White city

> -A block of mica was recently discovered in Jackson county, meas-

HALIPAX, N. F., June 4 .- John Brown and Edward Hagan, belongand for the 11 months of the current ing to a Gloucester fishing schooner and Richard Lester, who were picked up at sea adrift in a dory, and ury, is \$1,296,281,561. The net cash who were landed at North Sydney, in the treasury is \$23,951,692, or underwent a dreadful experience. They were adrift on the ocean for over six days, without a bit of food or a drop of water. After trying all imaginable expedients to allay their thirst. Brown cut one of his arms in order that they might drink his 1891, when the 4½ per cents are re- They then gave up all hope of being rescued, but were at last picked up in a terribly exhausted condition by

the barque Kate C. Maguire.

Saved His Life. Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many The gradual substitution of the years, badly afflicted with Phthisic most throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got reout the country have resulted in a lief from first bottle and after taking saving of about \$60,000 under the appropriation for the light and wahave died, had it not been for the re-

## CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIEND

## KERNERSVILLE LETTER.

Messes. Editors:-I have been from home so much of late, that I have not had time to write for the Press, and must try and bring up arrears.

On Saturday, May 21st, I attended a Snnday School gathering at Bethania, Grandes to inspect the volcano, but and found it an enjoyable occasion. owing to the intense heat they have The schools represented were Nazareth, been unable to approach nearer than Olivet Chapel, Antioch and Bethania. within three miles of the mass of The exercises were introduction by Rev. molten lava which pours down the R. P. Leinbach; review of Lesson panountain side and is estimated to pers for last quarter; singing by schools in concert. Addresses were made by Messrs. James T. Linebach, Edgar Lineback, Edwin Dull and Mr. Newsom from Antioch, and the Superintendent of Nazareth school, whose name has slipped my memory. The time passed quickly, pleasantly, and to the satisfacnon. A slight shock of earthquake tion of all present. At night I preached

On Wednesday, 25th, ult., we buried little Harry Herbert Shore, son of Hen-The first annual meeting of the ry E. and Ella N. Shore, nee Kerner .stockholders of the High Point Build- He died in Yadkin, but they brought ing and Loan Association was held the remains here and placed them with at Jordan's Warehouse last Monday the family group already gathered by the

reaper, death. On Whit Sunday I preached at Mount Bethel, Carroll County, Va., and had a good attendance in the morning and at night. There is a good Sunday School here. Ou Monday morning, in company with my little grandson, Lewis Stafford, I went on top of the Blue Ridge, idents, and Mr. J. Henry Millis, Sec- at the Old Ward's Gap, and to my surprise found the road in excellent condiation starts off under the most favor- tion. This is one of the oldest crossing places known. It was an Indian trail quarries, at Birmingham, Penn., last when the white man first came to this week, when an explosion of dynacountry, and was the crossing place in NEW YORK, June 1 .- Miss Cath- the great exodus from these parts to arine L. Wolfe by a clause in her Indiana, in the year 1828 '29 and' 30, but may survive. One of the killed when the Hausers, Spachs, Romingers, was an Italian, the others were all Rothrocks and hosts of others left this Americans

down the little boy said "Why, grand- over half a century but had failed to pa, a mountain is only a high hill after acquire that which is needful to old perience. Mr. Thomas Christman, who then called, now incorporated in Winston, and who was a sadler by trade, had a stand over in Grayson County, Va., with a Mr. Crawford, where he would take a load of saddles, and Mr. Crawwolves still in the country then, and we some future time. heard them howling in the night. Mt. THE INDIANA HORROR.-Later re- Trial bottles free at Dr. V. O. old gap is now only a bridle path again, Ind., where the Davis boys were

a large amount has been subscribed.

—The Democratic Board of Commissioners of Tarboro elected a nemissioners of Tarboro elected a nemissioner He is a Pennsylvanian, is educat-The rain continuing, we remained here is recovering.

> uncle Billy Gordon place. He is a the same time. All the physicians nephew of uncle John and Willis Law- in the neighborhood are sick and rence, and while they are clever men, unable to attend the sick. This adds he is an improvement on the race, a greatly to the distress. The disease prince of good-fellows. He married a is said to do its fatal work in a very Miss Gordon, and he and his wife did all few days after the attack. they could to make us comfortable.

The railroad towards Mt. Airy is making rapid strides, and they are now in the neighborhood of Tom's Creek. We saw a squad of hands and they did not ler van Rensselaer. Illustrated by Jos-Mr. Lawrence says they are never made to work in the rain, and last winter there were many days when no work R. Stockton. was done, all sheltered in the stockade. -Sixty convicts passed up the He says when at work they are a jolly set, whistling and singing, and woe to the man that comes along the road with to get out of hearing as soon as possible. They have the attendance of a regular physician, and a paid preacher to preach for them on Sundays, and they say it is interesting to hear them sing.

It is not safe to ask any of them what they are there for,-the question is hardly ever repeated. One specimen will suffice: A darky was asked what he was- Drake, and from photographs, there for, "Well boss, de fact is, I stole a mill and carried it off, and went back after the pond and was caught at it."

From what citizens on the road, Mr. Coe, Mr. Lawrence, and others tell me, Munger. nine-tenths of them are better fed and clothed than they were before they went there, and if they behave themseleves Edwin Markham. and work, are treated with kindness

C. L. R. Kernersville, June 3d, 1887.

DALTON, STOKES Co., June 2, 1887. A good deal of tobacco was set out du ring the late season. Better plant corn.
The demand for Western supplies of grain and meat is very great. What does such a change in trade mean? It can't mean prosperity for this country. There is general complaint of bad colds and other sickness, over the ceuntry .-Houseflies are very plenty; some say that they prevent disease. There are hundreds of crows called South Carolina Carrion Crows in the Muddy Creek bottoms. Bees are not doing well: but few swarms. Apples and other fruits Jewett. Death of Mrs. Cartwright, F. are scarce and continue to fall off .-Good prospects for buckleberries and Vasser?-Notes. blackberries. Young chickens are very plenty. Wheat continues to look well and preparations are being made for cutting and threshing. Corn is generally looking well, and a large crop has been planted.

W. F. G.

Well. Mrs. Piper, Marian Pouglas.—Point d'Alencon, Francis Hodgfon Burnet. Who Can Tell? Ernest Whitney. Whence These Terrs? M. Deland.—Uncertain Margaret Vandergrift.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

0,000 walnut trees in Lee, Scott and Wise counties, in Virginia, near the Kentucky line, for \$12 each, paying

After spending some time on the cide Tuesday in New Jersey. They mountain, we returned, and coming had journeyed happily together for all, and there is nothing blue about it." age-money. They had spent their took poison. The husband was a in experimenting when your lungs laws and an eminent linguist, and seems, at first, only a cold. Do not built the first house in Liberty, as it was both he and his wife were passion. permit any dealer to impose upon

the mountains at the Old Flower Gap, ten vises the men to go to work and New Discovery, which is guaranteed miles west of this one. There were postpone a demand for more pay to to give relief in all Throat, Lung

Airy had but three houses then. The ports dated June 3d, from Eckert, Thompson's Drug Store. but the Indian does not come back to lynched for abducting and criminal-Just as we reached the foot of the that William Kellam, father-in-law ble to rub off, elegant in appearance ed, and his trouble now is the education | Emlow, a younger son of the old woof his children, as the schools are next man. His body has not been found to nothing in this country. He married and the lynchers will not tell what

all day. Tuesday, still raining, we went RIDGE SPRINGS, S. C., June 2 .to Mr. Clark's and stopped. Wednes- News comes from the Saluda section are aware that he has had a face cancer day morning started for home, and, al. that sickness (diarrhoa) prevails to though cloudy, it did not rain till in the an alarming extent. Many deaths afternoon, when there was considerable.
We staid with Mr. Lawrence, at the two corpses being in the house at

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graphs and Daguerreotypes. Portrait of Dred Scott and his wife, fron Frank Leslie's Illnstrated Newspaper. Jack. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Il-

Chemistry of Foods and Nutrition, II W O. Atwater. Illustrations by W. H

Education and Social Progress. T

Solitude .- Silence. Stuart Sterne -

and A. C. Redwood. Hand-to-hand fighting at Spottsylva-nia. By the Historian of the Sixth Corps and from drawings by the author.

Memoranda of the Civil War. A Mis-

Estimate of Gen. Lee. Landscape Gar.

working order.

Rheumatism,

relief as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. - R. H. Lawrence, M. D., Baltimore, Md.

I was, during many months, a sufferer from chronic Rheumatism. The disease afflicted me grievously, in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took several bottles of this preparation, and was speedily restored to health.—J. Fream, Independence, Va.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

mite occurred close to them. Eight out of the nine were instantly kill-

portrait of Count Leo Tolstoi. Peterborough Cathedral, Mrs. Schuy-

Boat Racing by Amateurs, Henry Eck-The Hundredth Man, VIII. Frank

Parsons Lothrop. Abraham Lincoln: A History- The attack on Sumner-Lincoln and Douga poor horse or mule,—he'll be very apt John Hay. Illustrations from Photo-

lustrations by Mary Halleck Foote and How Food Nourishes the Body, (The

A Visit to Count Tolstoi, Geore Keny

After Reading Shakespeare. Charles

Topics of the Time .- Lord Wolselev's deners needed for America.

M. Hayes, Shall Young Men go to those whom he has waited upon. Brick-a- Brack -Uncle Esek's Wis-

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Illustrated by W. A. Rogers.

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Irving R. Wiles.

Songs of the Sea. William Prescott

From the Wilderness to Cold Harbor. of Shoes, Hats, Hardware, Drugs ICE AND COAL and consideration, and these parties

Gen. E. M. Law. Hlustrations by Jos.
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G. Norton Galloway. Illustrations by Frank H. Schell, W. Taber. C. W.Reed

A Creaking Hinge

-A New York firm has bought

-Nine men were drilling a hole at the Columbia Iron Company's stone

-An aged couple committed sui-

PITTSBURG; PA., June 3 .- The report of Messrs. Carlton and Bailey of sure you get the genuine. Because the Knights of Labor Executive he can make more profit he may tel Board which was forwarded to-day you he has something just as good

ly assaulting Miss Flanegan, say Davis boys, and dragged away Ben

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No. 9 Leaves 5.30 a. m. Mail closes 5 a. m.

The graveyard is being enlarged. -Rain nearly every day and very

warm weather. -We learn the new Reservoir is

nearing completion. -Florida watermelons were received in Winston by W. S. Hay.

-Nineteen marriage licenses were -Geo. E. Nissen & Co., are enlarging their wagon works in Waugh-

- See advertisement of Fries, -A number of our young folks enjoyed themselves fishing Whit

Monday. sister are at Davidson College Com-

hose West -Rev. M. H. Brown will preach at Hopewell, on the third Sunday in

July; at 11 o'clock. -We are pleased to learn that Mr. Messer has recovered from a se-

rious relapse of measles. -We notice the Messrs. Fries are shipping considerable quantities

of Cotton and Woolen goods. -Henry E. Keehln, of this place, who has been confined to his bed, for the past week, is improving.

unfavorable weather.

-The Town Commissioners have lamp-lighter for one year.

-Dr. Mundy and Miss Julia Johnson, of Denver, N. C., spent several 20 or 30 feet high in which holes days the past week, visiting friends have been made at regular intervals in this place and Kernersville.

Tuesday evening last.

ty, we are glad to learn, has so far reto walk out as far as his mill.

high honors at the University of N. up 865,765.83. C. last week. We congratulate them Starbuck will study law with Col. G. N. Folk, at Lenoir. Henry Shaff-

- The famous Blevins' Mineral Spring north of Jefferson, Ashe coun-

his singing school at Friendship, er, and followed with an excellent The Pine Grove and Friendship sermon. At the close of the sermon classes were both present, and from the church was formally dedicated the music given it is evident that to the worship of God. Rev. P. A. J. F. McCuistion, WILLIAM L. Morthese classes have had careful train- Pickens addressed the congregation GAN to MATTIE E. DAVIS. ing. Mr. Delap is a young man of on Foreign Missions. A good collec- In Vienna Township, on the 1st rare musical attainments, and is tion was taken up for the Mission inst., Peter Sprinkle to Miss Lula Call and see them. making his business a success. He cause.

14th; Cool Springs, June 18th; allowed. Court House Winston, June 20th-25th; Salem, Belo House, 27th and

28th. ELECTIONS MONDAY. - Winston gan business on Monday morning.

Below we give an account of the of season. places we have heard from: "

Washington, wet 118; Oxford, wet ed about fifteen minutes before they 30; Charlotte, wet 40; Goldsboro, were discovered and driven to the wet 49. Reidsville, dry.

last Legislature.

THE HOSPITAL MEETING .- At the meeting in the Opera House in Winston, looking to the establishment of the week ending June 4, 1887 : a flospital, it was deemed expedient not to take any definite action until Mrs. Bettie Brown, Miss Sarah Butner. a larger audience assembled. The the physicians were appointed a ham. Mr. Milton Raper, Mr. Wm. Reich Mr. J. L. Bobertson, G. S. Read, Mr. Joe Williard, Jacob White. M. E. Church.

## ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement Sermon, by Rev. E. Edwards, D. D., of Danville, Va., at Academy Chapel, Monday evening June 13th, at 7:45, P. M. Senior's Evening, June 14th, 7:45

P. M. The Graduating Class 27 in number, will read their essays. The following is a list of Graduates: Annie Blanche Armfield, Mattie Barber,

Emma Troy Barber, Effie C. Butner, Luta Catharina Bewley, Myra Lubbock Cabaniss, S. Ella Cathcart, Della Cloyd David, Mildred o. 9 Leaves 5.30 a. m. Mail closes 5 a. m. Lee Gentry, Etta Dollner Harget, Annie C. Hanson, Willie Killebrew, Rebecca Lyttleton Marks, Allice Perley Ollinger, Kate Fel-12 Arrives 12.30 a. m.

Money Order and Register business closes
6.15 p. m.

ton Marks, Allice Pericy Oninger, Raw Perice of Cornelia Ragsdale, Isabella Sprunt Sawyer,—Adelaide Lavinia Shore, Jennie Cornelia Cornelia Cornelia Ragsdale, Isabella Sprunt Sawyer,—Adelaide Lavinia Shore, Hattie Keyser Swift, Sieger, Victoria Swan, Hattie Keyser Swift, Etta Armstrong Tate, Maggie Chapman Tillery M. Doakie Walker. Mary Rodgers Weatherly, Elizabeth L. Wolle.

Appropriate music will be given. Commencement Exercises on Wednesday morning June 15th, 9 o'clock A. M. Miss Blanche Armfield will read the Salutatory and Miss Jennie Ragsdale the Valedictory Addresses. The diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Hon. R. A. Ayers. granted in this county during May. Attorney General of the State of

Wednesday, at 3.30 p. m., the an nual meeting of the Alumnæ Association will be held.

Grand Concert Wednesday even Giersh & Senseman offering fine ing 7:45 P. M.-Mendelssohn's "Song shirts. Also J. H. Sink, Wanghtown. of Praise" will be given in full, with many choice selections from other great masters.

The Art exhibit, on Wednesday afternoon, 3-5 o'clock, and Wednes--C. W. Vogler and family, and day evening after the Concert, will be an attraction in itself, surpassing port as being well fed and well cared any previous display.

The Principals and Teachers of -The Salem Hosiery Mills have the Academy deserve the success at admit, but upon the whole, general recently shipped several cases of tained during the past year, and we cleanliness is indicated all about the wish them a pleasant commencement

-- At a late call meeting of the members of the Twin-City Temperance Reform Club the following officers were elected for the remaining six months of the year : President, Dr. S. J. Montague; 1st Vice-President, Alex. Rights; 2nd Vice President, J. Q. A. Barham; 3rd Vice-President, F. E. Heckard; Recording Secretary, R. E. Carmichael; Fi- and we would recommend that the nancial Secretary, I. W. Durham; insane department be improved so Corresponding Secretary, John D. as to make it more comfortable, es. pathy to his family. -We learn that there was a large Paylor; Treasurer, S. A. Ogburn; attendance at Oak Ridge Commence- Stewart, Joe Stephenson; Marshalls, ment exercises, notwithstanding the 1st E. J. Allen, 2nd D. A. Hoskins; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. A. Vaughn.

A MODEL HAY BARN.-Dr. H. T. elected A. C. Sheppard, police and Bahnson has erected a novel hay night watch, and Hilliard Church, barn upon his Sedge Field Dairy Farm below town. It is about 18x20 feet and has four corner posts some and in which pins are inserted to -- Master Conrad Lemly received support the roof. The roof can be a slight stroke from lightning while raised or lowered by the pins. The F. H. Fries, G. W. Hinshaw, J. M. In Broadbay Township a small getting some water at the water spig- sides are open and the barn can got inside the Boys' Shool House on readily be removed from one place Fuller. A resolution was passed In Reedy Creek Township, Dagenerally, that he is prepared to sell to another and is a decided improvedecided improvedec

covered from the effects of his sick. - The Daily says: The Internal journed to meet at Roanoke, Va. ness two months since as to be able Revenue collections at the Winston June 18th. The directors elected the san A. Riggs. branch office, for the month of May, following officers: Pres. F. H. Fries; -Messrs. Henry Shaffner and amounted to \$33,289.98. For the 1st Vice-Pres. Rev. F. J. Stone; 2nd Henry R. Starbuck graduated with district the collections footed up Vice Pres. W. V. Lomax; Sec. and

-On and after the 13th of this and wish them success in whatever month the mail for Stokes will be -The sure effects of Ayer's Sarbusiness they may engage in. Mr. carried on the railroad to Walnut saparilla are thorough and perma-

The fare has been reduced on our ner and his brother Will, are at road from here to Greensboro. 1st from your system. class \$1.45 to \$1.15, 2nd class from \$1.15 to \$1.00.

ty, has been sold to Hobson & Cono- church dedication at Kernersville results following the use of Dr. Harway, of Bristol, Tennessee, for \$4,- was an interesting occasion. The ter's Iron Tonic for dyspepsia, rheu-000. Several wagon loads of the church was built mainly through the matism, scrofula, jaundice, torpid water have been sold in town recent- exertion of J. C. Roberts. The serly and the medicinal qualities are vices commenced at 11 o'clock, Miss -Last Sunday A. T. Delap closed gan. Rev. T. J. Ogburn led in pray. sale. Enquire of

commences a school at Union Ridge Bids will be received to carry the mails between Salem Post Office -The Tax-lister and Assessors and the Railrod Depot, each way, as ence of a large congregation, W. E. for Winston Township will attend often as required. Persons bidding HEGE to Miss SALLIE L. NOOE, Rev. bacco, and are easily distinguished for the purpose of listing the taxa- must be 16 years old, honest and ca- J. E. Gray, officiating. ble property of the township : Court pable. Bids should be made within In Stokes county, May 17th, Dr. House, Winston, June 7th-10th; Sa- ten days from June 6th. A fair and J. B. SMITH to Miss EMMA W. RIERlem, Belo House, June 13th and reasonable compensation only will be son.

Lexington opened its doors and be- ALICE ARMFIELD, daughter of W. N.

Township voted a majority of 93 in Reports from almost every quarfavor of license. In Salem the vote ter in this and adjoining counties to Miss Anna Hudson. stood 152 for and 152 against, a tie indicate that there is a great deal of sickness, due mainly to the change

Last Sunday a herd of nine cattle Durham, dry 84; Raleigh, dry 31; belonging to Dr. W. B. Mears, got Concord, dry 213; Monroe, dry 54; into an acre field of cheat and browsbarn lot, where four of them died All the prohibition elections are in less than twenty minutes. Two for the next two years, in accord- of the cattle that died were fine Deance with the law enacted by the von milkers, and the others were steers of the same breed. - Dispatch.

> -A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for

Gentlemen

pastors of the several churches and pastors of the several churche

information upon the subject and re- To obtain any of these letters the ap port at a meeting to be called at If not called for within one month some future day in the Centenary they will be sent to the dead letter of-T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

## Superior Court.—The following

are additional sentences: Frank Austin, Larceny, Peniteniary, 3 years.

Amos Gordon, Larceny, Peniteniary, 5 years. Jessie Williams, Larceny, Peni

tentiary, 1 year. Shep. Johnson, Larceny, Peniten

tiary 2 years. John Holland, Burglary, Peniten iary, 4 years.

Page Wilson, Arson, Penitentiary James Brown, Larceny, Peniten

tiary, 18 months. Jane and Lucinda Phillips. Disorderly house. Jail 12 months. Ed. Conrad. Incontinency. Jail

Frank Dyson. Incontinency. Jail

12 months, State vs. Cora Joyce, a. and b. guilty, \$20 and costs.

Below will also be found a correct

GRAND JURY REPORT. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Forsyth Co., May Term, 1887. We the Grand Jury, after visiting the County Jail in a body, find that a No. 1 brick house has recently been erected and cells have been erected and every indication that it is perfectly secure. And we further find that the sanitary conditions of the Jail are good. The prisoners refor and are required to keep themselves as clean as circumstances will

inside of the jail. And as to the condition of the County Poor House, five of our body visited the same and report as follows: They find general cleanliness indicated in all the departments. Inmates well fed and with good clean clothing. The department in which the insane inmates are confined, anwers very well so far as comfort is concerned during the warm summer months, but will not do for the confinement of any one during the cold and inclement weather of winter, pecially by the time winter sets in. N. W. SAPP.

Foreman Grand Jury.

-Republican. RAILROAD MEETING .- From the Twin City Daily we learn that the Stockholders' meeting of the Roa- daughter of the late E. T. Shultz, noke & Southern Railway Company aged about 19 years. met in Winston, Wednesday, and Stone, Chairman, and C. H. Fogle, rad, aged 43 years. Secretary. The following are the Near New Philadelphia church, Watson, C. H. Fogle, R. J. Reynolds, ER, aged 59 years. Galloway, W. V. Lomax and E. F. child of Charles Swaim. ern Railway Company, of Va. Ad-

Treas. C. H. Fogle. nent. If there is lurking taint of scrofula about you, Ayer's Sarsapa- church. He was highly respected rilla will dislodge it, and expel it

## All Men are not Bad.

Neither are all prepared remedies - The Protestant Methodist unreliable. This is proven by the liver, and general weakness.

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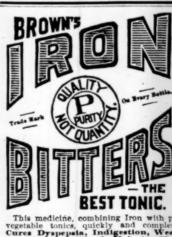
MARRIED. In this place, on June 2d, by Rev.

J. HUNTER, Rev. R. P. Lineback offi- LEOPOLD'S "TWIN CITY" CIGAR.

In Lexington, on the 2nd inst., in the Methodist church, in the pres-

At the residence of the bride's parents in Salem, by Rev. L. L. Burk-DAVIDSON COUNTY .- The Bank of head, C. F. PENRY, of Davie, to Miss

In the Centenary M. E. Church, in Winston, June 2nd, FRANK WHITE



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In Nazareth, Pa., suddenly of apoplexy, Rev M. E. GRUNERT, aged 64 years. Rev. Mr. Grunert was a resident of this place for many years, first as teacher of the Salem Boy's School, then as pastor of Bethania congregation. He was Assistant Principal of Salem Female Academy during the war and after the resignation of Rev. Robert deSchweinitz, he became Principal of the Institution, which he held until 1887, when he accepted a call as pastor of the Moravian church at Emmaus, Pa, subsequently accepting a Professor's chair in the Theological College at Bethlehem, Pa. At the time of his death, he was living in retirement at Nazareth, Pa., on account of his health. Mr. Grunert's scholarly attainments were practical and his long experience in schools was calculated to give his advice more than lated to give his advice more than usual value. He had many friends here, who extend their heartfelt sympathy to his family.

In Vienna Township, May 28th, CARLOS L. ZIGLER, aged 59 years, 4 months and 11 days.

Near Bethania, May 29th, infant child of John Lineback. In Clemmonsville, on Sunday last, Mrs. Rosa SHULTZ LIVENGOOD,

Near Pfafftown, on Friday last, was organized by electing Rev. F. J. CARLOS CONRAD, son of Joseph Con-

directors elected: F. J. Stone, C. B. June 5th, Mrs. Camillia N. Brew-

erly of Midway Township. She was aged about 70 years. In Winston, on the 5th, Mrs. Su-

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At A. B. Macks June 7th.

" T. F. Jones' June 8th.

" J. E. Faw's June 9th and 10th. Courthouse, Winston, June 14th All persons will please attend promptly and save trouble.

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Geo. E. Nissen & Co's Store, Waughtown, June 10 & 11 CHARLES ROTHROCK, Tax Lister. W. M. NISSEN, Assessors. State of N. Carolina, In the Supe-FORSYTH COUNTY. rior Court.

James T. Lineback, as Administrator of Elizabeth Studdard, deceased

against Yancey Whicker and others. In this case it appearing to the satisfac tion of the court, that James Studdard John E. Studdard, Charles B. Studdard and Elwood Studdard, are necessary party defendants in this action, and that they are non-residents of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for 6 successive weeks in the PEOPLE's PRESS, a news paper published in Salem, N. C., cor ng the said non-resident defendants to appear at the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, on the 13th day of May, 1887, to answer the cor e complaint.

Witness, C.S. Hauser, C.S. Hauser, at office, March 30th, 1887. Witness, C.S. Hauser, Clerk of said Court Clerk of Forsyth Superior Court.

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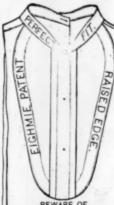
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Beautiful Pottery and Jewelers' Fine Work-Cheapness of Gold-Rag-Baby Making - A Mexican Weaver - Trade Secrets.

Writing from Guadalajara, Mexico Fannie B. Ward says in the Troy Times Various trades are carried on in Guadalajara with great success, particularly silversmithing, blacksmithing and car-pentering. Among the manufactures e of iron, steel, glass and a peculiar kind of pottery are celebrated all over the republic. Indeed, the fame of "Guadalajara pottery" is world wide. exhibiting it himself. It may not always
The queerest designs of carafes, odd be rewarded as it ought; but it will water jugs with two spouts or one, jars, mugs, pitchers with long noses and stubby handles, etc., made of baked clay, highly glazed, with black, pale gray or dark-red ground, painted with impossible flowers or figures, which according to Scripture it would be no sin to worall quaint enough to rank in any collection of ceramics. When new this ware imparts to the water it contains a strange flavor, which is greatly relished by Mexicans, but as much disliked by most other people.

The gayest of scrapes and the finest of

rebesos are also manufactured hereabout; also paper and printed calico. The filiis simply wonderful, and may be seen any day in every stage of progress, because in all tropical countries, as in the in the suburbs, and remember the servant East, the majority of workmen follow their avocations in the open merce as Etruscan, meaning the dark, herring. reddish-yellow variety. These works are much more popular in Europe than on this continent, and across the Atlantic no collection of jewels or ornaments is considered complete without a set of Mexican filigree work. It is not at all like the Fiorentine or Venetian, and made after an entirely different plan. The threads of precious metal are beaten to infinitesimal fineness, twelve wires of gold twisted together making a thread no thicker than No. 24 spool cotton. The wires are all carefully traced on sketches or patterns, and the delicate manner in which each wire is soldered to the other is one of the marvels of human skill. From earliest days the Mexicans have been adepts in this kind of workmanship, but so behind the times are latter-day artificers that in improvident Mexico human labor counts for next to nothing, and a skilled workman will toil for weeks over a delicate toy which sells for a few

The precious metal being here so plentiful, because of the remarkable richness of the surrounding sierras, ornaments of pure gold and silver are common among poorest people-from great hoops in their ears to cigarette cases in their pockets. At every street corner are little stands where genuine treasures, in the way of antique jewelry or exquisite specimens of filigree work, may be bought for a song. There are bracelets, neck-laces, combs, earrings, crucifixes; in short, every imaginable device-some set other portions of Mexico. The Guadalajaran wood-carvers are also

famed for the beauty of their workmanship. In a hundred little shops we find swarthy workmen patiently carving bits a physician attend to it. More damage of wood into wonderful rosaries, every has been done by injudicious attempts at of some scriptural scene—heads which are really perfect portraits for the tips of canes and umbrellas, rings, boxes, cigarette cases, buttons, etc. The cane-carvers, who have over 200 varieties of rich native wood to choose from, produce some wonderful sticks; and many of the by these unknown and poorly paid work-

One has a chance to study a good many quaint trades in this land of "The through successive generations from Indian ancestors, who practiced them cen-turies before the coming of Cortez. Among the most curious is the pottery making, in which the native "throwers, or molders, by a mere twist of the hand, a turn of the wrist, or a twirl of the fingers, form the yielding clay into the

Still more interesting is the craft of making perfectly life-like miniature figures out of rags-an art which has existed in Mexico at least five hundred years. Dickens's Jenny Wren, the dolls' dressmaker, finds many a prototype in Guadalajara, for hundreds of native women spends their lives in making clothes for these rag figures, in the most accurate and particular manner possible. The rag-figure maker is an artist in his way, and produces perfect likenesses of men, women and children, representing all callings and classes in Mexico-from ragged lepiros to senoritas of fashion, sandal-shod water-carriers and poultry venders, elegantly attired caballeros or gentlemen of leisure, nuns, priests and

has a manufacture of textile tabrics pecu- a house where a piece of plaster of about liarly its own. The Mexican weaver of two feet square had fallen out. The two silk and cocoa goods uses a loom resem- artists turned up at 10 A. M., and, sitting bling nothing ever seen north of the Rio Grande—a primitive and clumsy affair, yet which turns out good work. As no village, however poor, is without its reboso and serape manufacturer, one may see scores of them in operation in almost turnly from a ward, took a mental photograph of it, and sat down again. At 11 A. M. a musee scores of them in operation in almost

eternally fashioning fruits and flowers, hungry, and made a pause of two hours "large as life and twice as natural," as for tiffin. Pipes again. Then the one who had carefully sounded the wall crocodile. Ask one of these dark-skinned knocked another piece of plaster down. workmen for an apple or an orange, and Pipes again. By 5 P. M. they had made with incredible rapidity he will manufacture one which would tempt the gods to be deceived by its exact shape and delthat they left off. Next day a stray drop icate fruity bloom. It is merely a layer of wax over forms of papier mache; but the soft substance is so deftly manipulated and the colors so accurately applied that they left off. Next day a stray drop of water—wherever it may have come from—lighted on one fellow's nose, and made them conclude it was going to rair so that no work could be done in the that one is lost in astonishment.

thread lace, "drawn" work and intricate river mud, cost me \$3 though wages and needle-work also command universal admiration. But the richest and most curious of all is the *plumaje*, or feather work, which is made only in Mexico, and nowhere better than in Guadalajara, the secret of which is known only to certain astonished persons ever seen for a few families in which it has been preserved moments the other afternoon, says the for centuries. In this city, there are ele- Indianapolis Journal of recent date. gant mansions decorated something as Among the sightseers at the new State were Montezuma's palaces with feather-work the most elaborate, which is neither ladies, who, after meeting the Governor tapestry nor applique, nor is it woven and being shown through with a great into or sown upon the foundation. There are magnificent curtains also, besides the beautiful lambrequins, which cost altar cloths, scarfs, hangings and other something over \$300, and both modestly decorations, made of some heavy material, ornamented in an indescribably "just a small little piece," as they were brilliant manner by leaves and foliage of embroidery, in which birds stand out in they wanted so much to have some of bold relief, because the latter are made that lovely material in them. If women of the natural plumage of the birds them- could vote the Governor would surely selves. By some mysterious process, lose those two when the occasion pre-known only to the artists, these real sented itself. After the ladies had somefeathers are wrought upon the stuffed what hastily departed he said in conversurface so naturally that the bird from sation that it was remarkable what some which the plumage comes is perfectly re- people would ask for. Only recently he

cards, large and small, scarf-pins, hair nois, who stated in his letter that he had a ornaments, etc., and the tiniest humming-birds to the tallest of the stork family are
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## WORDS OF WISDOM.

The good we have received from a man make us bear with the ill he does

It is a strange desire to seek power over others, and lose power over a man's

Bashfulness has as little in common with modesty as impudence has with Anxiety is the poison of life, the sure estroyer of health; parent of many sins,

and of more miseries. In all negotiations of difficulty, a man may not look to sow and reap at once, but must prepare business, and so ripen it by degrees.

Real merit of any kind cannot long be ncealed; it will be discovered, and nothing can depreciate it but a man's always be known. The weak man is he who forms many

the face of difficulties. The strong is he

who forms a few purposes, but, in the face of all opposition carries each one through to successful issues. Our healing is not in the storm or in the whirlwind, it is not in monarchies, or aristocracies, or democracies, but will be

to a wider and wiser humanity. Make thy recreation servant to thy business, lest thou become a slave to thy ork of the Guadalajara jewelers recreation. When thou goest up into the mountain, leave this servant in the valley;

must not be greater than the master. It is not necessary or right that all air. The gold and silversmiths ply their intricate trade outside their little shops, on the street corners, anywhere, undiswe go a pleasuring at least let us be we go a pleasuring at least let us be at presently agreed that pleast do. It turbed by the dust and confusion around them. They make exquisite bits of ornamentation of the gold known in commeal of wholesome coarse bread and salt

## Care of the Ears.

Never wear cotton in the ears if they are discharging pus. Never put anything into the car for the

elief of toothache. Never attempt to apply a poultice to the inside of the canal of the car. Never drop anything into the ear unless it has been previously warmed.

Never use anything but a syringe and warm water for cleansing the ears from

Never strike or box a child's ears; this has been known to rupture the drum-head and cause incurable deafness. Never wet the hair if you have any tendency to deafness; wear an oiled-skin cap when bathing, and refrain from

Never scratch the cars with anything but the finger if they itch. Do not use the head of a pin, hairpins, pencil tips, or anything of that nature.

Never let the feet become cold and

np, or sit with the back toward the window, as these things tend to aggra vate an existing hardness of hearing. Never put milk, fat, or an oily sub stance into the ear for the relief of pain, for they soon become rancid and tend to incite inflammation. Simple warm water will answer the purpose better than any-

Never be alarmed if a living insect enters the ear. Pouring warm water into with the beautiful opals of Querelara, or crally come to the surface and can be the canal will drown it, when it will gen easily removed by the fingers. A few nethyst, garnets or "cats'-eyes" from puffs of tobacco smoke blown into the ear will stupefy the insect.

Never meddle with the car if a foreign body, such as bead, button or seed enters it; leaving it absolutely alone, but have bead of which shows a miniature picture the extraction of a foreign body than could ever come from its presence n the

## Four Rich New Yorkers.

In a cheap restaurant on Park row four shabbily dressed men seated themselves most expensive umbrella and parasol handles known to commerce are wrought and cakes"—price ten cents. The poorest looking of the four is the President of a pie-baking company and owns stocks and real estate representing \$5,000,000. The second of the quartet is a builder Fair God," jealously guarded by the Mexicans, having been handed down to a peddler of collar buttons, who looked to a peddler of collar buttons, who looked as though a bath would be beneficial. The builder started life as a brick layer. He grumbled at the diminutive proportion of the cakes. The third individual of note is the proprietor of a large coop-erage and has all he can do to spend a raction of his income. His estate is valued at a million. At one time he drove a truck. The fourth man in his day owned two gambling houses on Ann street. He is engaged at present in missionary work for a confidence establishment on Broadway near Eighth street. His victims are numerous and his comssions large. His clothes are rusty, but his pockets are always well filled.

As he went out he chatted with the proprietor and appropriated a cigar without paying for it. It costs the pie man less than \$10 a week to live; the builder something like twice that sum; the coopperage man not more than \$12; and the ex-gambler nothing at all if he can help it .- Mail and Express.

## Labor in Japan.

The year before last, says a writer in the Japan Mail, I had to employ two Like the occidental nations, Mexico plasterers to repair a place in the wall of see scores of them in operation in almost tual friend appeared, who was warmly any street of Guadalajara. One has only a chance to study the ingenuity of the wax workers, who are bead, and by that time they had got very afternoon. Well, to cut matters short, Mexican gold and silver embroidery, those two square feet of plaster, that is but forty-five cents per day

## An Astonished Governor.

Governor Gray was one of the most was asked to mail some of the ground of The same art is also exercised upon the State House yard to a man in Illiana, He got the dirt.

## AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Scabby Potatoes. No farmer likes to plant scabby potatoes, because of the danger that the fungus will reproduce itself in a new crop, out some who have tried it report crops of bright, clean potatoes from scabby seed. This has satisfied them that worms, one can see to hold the knife perpendicunsects or some other cause than fungus larly. If the hog is on its side the ter produces the scabby appearance. But if dency is increased to make shoulder-stuck potatoes are properly kept during the winter the fungus growth may die out and become incapable of propagation. The success with shabby potato seed may be due to the fact that the scab entirely nearer a pig-pen would be quite practical destroys some eyes, leaving those which remain to use the entire substance of the potato. This suggests that it is undoubtedly a good plan to dig out all but two or three vigorous eyes before planting the seed. It requires more potatoes to urposes and drops one after another in plant an acre by this method, but the in-

## creased crop more than warrants the extra expense. - Cultivation.

Fertility of Soil. Writing on this subject to the Massachusetts Ploughman, a correspondent says: "It is to be remembered that soil the still, small voice that speaks to the is made of dissolved rock. And this conscience and the heart, prompting us rock is found to contain all the mineral elements required by vegetation, the difference in the natural fertility of soils being the difference of the rock of which the soil is formed. This being so, it is evident that the earth will continue to when thou goest to the city, leave him | furnish the mineral constituents of vegetation while soil or rock remains.

"The other ingredients of vegetation, oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen, are furnished, the two first from air and water. primary source, in what way we may not fully understand.

"Air is composed of oxygen and rogen, the nitrogen in greatest pronitrogen, the nitrogen in greatest proportion. It is known that oxygen is readily communicated to other substances, and is largely drawn upon in combustion. As the composition of the air is never known to vary, and as large quantities of nitrogen are continually being discharged into the air, it is evident that nitrogen must also be communicated, the surplus quantities being constantly thrown off to unite with other substances. With what substances nitrogen is thus combined may be inferred money, could not resist the temptations m observation. The formation of hitrate of potash and nitrate of soda are familiar examples. It is also known that saltpetre is formed artificially by mixing ngredients to attract the nitrogen from he atmosphere. These facts go to show that the supply of nitrogen required by cultivation is assured, requiring only the hand of man to supply the deficiency that the growing of crops has created. And though a deficiency of nearly all the elements of nutrition will be occuring, it is encouraging to know that by intelligence and industry it may always be supplied, and the earth rendered perennial in the production of food for man."

The provisions of nature in every direction are evidently such, that with reasonable care and seasonable labor, mankind can enjoy her fruits to the full.

Money in Breeding Good Horses. The best horses in the world for light These sands are in a small desert. In service are bred in the United States; indeed, it may be said that this country yields a better class of horses for all work | tant is the ocean. Ka Pule, a native than does any other on the globe; but, beyond all question, our road horses are signally superior to those of any other land. There is no an account of the second superior to those of any other land. There is no account of the second superior to those of any other land. There is no account of the second superior to those of any other land. There is no account of the second superior to those of any other land superior land superior to those of any other land superior land su land. There is money, good, substantial the deep sand under a blazing sun. in view. Every farmer has, or may have, a good mare; it may not be one of great withstanding the heat and weary condiintrinsic value, but a mare of good toon, there was an enchantment about the points, well-spirited, good on the road, well-modeled as a dam, with room to carry and ability to nourish her foal. | hood. I began to feel the soft touch of This mare is capable of doing good ser- slumber, and all at once I heard a faint,

The farmer's aim should be the production of the best foal possible, because days. I tried to locate the melodious it costs no more to raise a good than a sounds. In all directions there was nothpoor colt, and there is no economy in ing but hot, glowing sand. I looked up using a cheap or convenient stallion, when a first-class one, of fit blood-lines and tropical sky and the tremulous atmohigh quality, can be had for a little extra sphere. Still louder sounded the music; trouble and a little more money. Let our it was all around us; it filled the air. I readers estimate the value of care in breed- gazed toward the ocean, and there, aping by considering the prices which good stock brings, even when young, and the beautiful lake, with its waves dashing stock brings, even when young, and the beautiful lake, with its w condition of the markets in cities and upon moss-covered stones. large towns, where good, well-looking there when we first arrived at the place, horses, having good action, style and I became half convinced that it was substance, always are in demand, and the work of enchantment. Ka Pule had they will conclude that it pays to breed fallen asleep, and, gazing at the lake and well. There is no use in trying to breed valuable stock, if the sire is selected at my head against the rough bark of a tree. hap-hazard; breeding is a science, and As I did so I heard the distant gurgle of there can be no sure outcome from either a brook. I could plainly hear the water its study or application, unless the splashing over the glistening stones and progenitor of the stock shall have been dying away in quiet eddies. I was more oughly bred. It is well to use a well- and more bewildered, and at length bred mare, whenever this is possible; but awoke Ka Pule. I told him what I had a strongly-bred sire will unfailingly im- heard, and directed his attention to the prove upon the most ordinarily bred dam, lake. He explained that the seeming will more than make good her deficiencies lake was a waillula, or mirage; that the and compensate for the investment. - sound of gurgling waters came from an

## American Agriculturist. Pig Points.

The Indiana State Board of Agriculture has been asked by the State Swine often said that I once made a visit to fairy Breeders' Association that boars shall land. have their tusks removed before being allowed on the State Fair Grounds in the

Some one claims to have lately discovered that buckwheat is excellent for tesqu young and growing hogs, and by an ex- be difficult to find anywhere either in fact change it is recommended for stunted or fiction. Imagine a battalion on pigs, starting them quicker than any oth- parade consisting of thirteen privates, ten er grain. To prepare for feeding, mix officers, and six drummers! The rest of with cooked potatoes while they are hot. | the men-as the author quaintly pnts it The question is raised: Is the stunted -thinking it unnecessary to present pig worth this care? We hardly think themselves except on pay day. The staff the runt's demand will cause a corner on officers are clad in the most gorgeous buckwheat.

A feeder of many years' experience claims that to feed hogs 35-cent corn in | Some have coals wanting one arm, the the winter season, to bring a profit, the collar or the tail; the headgear may conhogs should sell for \$3.80 per hundred sist of a dilapidated shake, a straw hat, pounds. If they do not bring this, it is no better than hauling the corn to market, leaving out the value of the manure, providing in this estimate there are no hand as suits them; and the men march ses. In times gone by, there was very past in admirable confusion, each one little thought of the losses that might occur, but now it is the great factor to be finds most onvenient. The populace considered, compelling careful feeding, and a constant vigilance by means of pre-

A breeder for feeding purposes claims that he grows healthy hogs by a close line of inbreeding, being careful to select the strongest and best animals, free from the strongest and best animals, free from We believe this a dangerous theory to advance, for a man is seldom found that can follow it safely. This found that can follow it safely. This is undoubtedly the ban that spreads its New York, tells how a young assistant deadly pall over many farms, bringing such fatal results. With the breeding out of vitality comes in disease. With weaker respiratory organs, which generally suffer first, the flood-gates are thrown

open for all diseases common to swine. one of the worst troubles, or rather pastoral call, and when the conversation turned on religious topics, he would pick symptoms of something wrong, among out some utterance af his hostess, declare hogs is constipation. In this matter prevention is much more desirable than any next Sunday. On that occasion she have the run of a grass lot where the aftermath has a good growth. If you such an introduction as, "One of the baye not the grass lot, let them have corn brightest minds I know." or, "From a fodder blades to eat, and they will enjoy beautiful source comes the idea. demands have resort to the slop pail, He is the lion of a hundred parlors. although not so convenient sometimes Philadelphia Times. when you would like to roast your shins before a booming fire. Fire up the systems of your pokers, and then sit down

to the shin-roasting process. Many upon whom it devolves to butch- wood, as for making loom shuttles.

## WOMAN'S WORLD.

noroughly, and not cut into the shoulder or windpipe. The plan described as best is to have the hog hoisted up by the PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS. hind feet, as ordinary butchering is done

er hogs have difficulty in getting the

by very primitive methods. The next

best thing to do is to throw the hog, and

roll it over fair and square on its back;

feel for the end of the brisket; plunge

the knife down straight, and in, toward the heart, and the deed is done. The ob-

nearer a pig-pen would be quite practical

and easily learred .- Our Country Home.

Visit to a Cuban Sugar Plantation.

and sent away, and the huge crusher,

mammoth tanks and the powerful engine were lying idle, but outside of the build-

ings in which the machinery was placed,

the work of planting was going on quite

briskly. A string of miniature carts,

each drawn by a single bullock which

to a large pile of matasse (which is the re-

fuse of the cane after it has passed

through the crusher) and after loading

about as much as a good strong white

man could carry on the tines of a pith-

fork, dragged it lazily off to where other

negroes were scraping out long drills in the rich, mellow soil. In these trenches

the drivers of the carts sprinkled their

load and returned for more. This matasse

forms excellent manure, and is very

strengthening to the land. In one corner

large pile of cane stalks beside them, which they were busily engaged in strip-

and the juice made into sugar for home

consumption, while the top with its ten-

der shoots sprouting out at each joint or

about six inches apart, was for seed.

Sugar cane grows from its sprouts or stalk's and not from a kernel of grain as

does our corn, which it slightly resembles

when springing up from the ground. As

we passed about among the workmen,

of stopping their work and asking for

their wages. Dropping their hoes or halting their bullocks, they ran to the

overseer for an order, and back to the planter, who was obliged to pause and

ting their money instantly returned to

the overseer and reported themselves for

the money into their possession, appear-

ing to think that the master might make

a trip away from home and they be

pay; at any rate they felt safer to have it

bother, but the planter was helpless and

was obliged to make the best of it .-

Wonderful Singing Sands.

Boston Courier.

undergrou

ind stream, and that the musi-

was caused by the stirring of the flinty

sands by the winds. Anyway, the whole

experience was beautiful, and I have

The Army of Hayti.

habited in a motley array of tatters.

The officers hold their swords in either

carrying his musket in the position he

look on with admiring looks, and gravely

tests military service, and consequently

fatigued, are considerately provided with

A Clergyman's Ruse.

minister of a Fifth avenue church has

made his way rapidly into great social favor. He did it by making the influen-

tial ladies of his congregation believe

that they were responsible for the best

points in the sermons. In making a

Could she thereafter fail to pet him?

The pressure of fourteen tons per

the sentries, lest they should be

obliged to wait till morning for their

their own pockets. It was a great

Some of them, however, on get-

They seemed to be anxious to get

several of them on seeing the proprietor

was driven by a negro, backed up in turn

After a few moments' converse, by the

One Drawback. Her violet eyes, all hearts ensnare In love that's scarce platonic.

Was ever maid so fair as she? But yet, alas, she's not for me, Because, beneath it all, I see A temper most cyclonic.

when Miss Cora M. Finch became Mrs. J. Edward Smith, and the finishing chapter of a delightful little romance was written. The bride is a Cincinnati girl, who, owing to financial reverses, went to Kansas City several years ago and became invitation of Senor Roderiquez, we arose and followed him over the plantation. That season's crop had all been harvested a telephone operator. The groom is a merchant of good standing in Kansas City. While attending to his business was attracted by the sweet voice of the girl operator, and the impression was so leep that he sought her out and secured an introduction. The acquaintance, which had such a romantic beginning, penel into a warm friendship and then to love, and the wedding of yesterday was the happy result. It was the wish of Miss Finch that she be married among her old friends in Cincinnati. - Cincinnati

> A Female Fireman. While she, in search of employment, becomes a telegraph operator. icket agent, typesetter, typewriter, clerk, saleswoman, and even newspaper editor that she never aspired to be either an entwenty-three years, and who has been stoker in England and engineer on a freight engine in Connecticut. She has brigh-colored, banged hair, large dark

> beaten, she is quite handsome. She is rather masculine in appearance and of a letermined expression of character. Her tory runs as follows: About five years ago, while she was living in London, she fell in love with Tom Winnan, and engineer on the 'Flying Scotchman," an express train which uns between London and Edinburgh. She loved him fondly, and was never happy except when he was near her. She anxious to be constantly with him, and it was arranged between them that she should become his fireman. So she arrayed herself in a coarse suit of men's clothes, and was at once transformed into

a handsome young fireman. Day after day she attended to her duties, and the ponderous engine, No. 362, with its seven foot drivers, used to do the mile a minute act over the heavy metals. Both she and Tom kept their secret well, and she and fom were to be married. But on one black day Tom was killed

by being run over by a shunted car, and he died in less than a hour with his head in Hattie's lap. In her anguish her secret was revealed. She left England, which had no more

Near a town called Mana, on this same island, are the wonderful singing sands. cocoanut trees, and about five miles dismoney, nor that in small quantity, in we lay stretched at the roots of the tow- New York division of the New York, breeding horses well, with a fixed end ering cocoanuts the trade wind set in New Haven and Hartford Railroad. She situation that caused me to think of the beautiful stories I had read in my child-

> en constantly appeared before her. Finally she was running engine No fifty miles an hour. Far ahead on the hought was a piece of newspaper. As she Hattie tried her best to reverse the engine, but in vain. When the train topped the engineer almost fainted. haunted her day and night and she had a severe fit of sickness. Then she re-

umed her proper dress. n engineer who has charge of a sixty edding tour to visit England and show her husband the "Flying Scotchman," where she received her first lessons in ailroading. But she can never, she says, forget the lives that were crushed out when she stood in the cab and sent the locomotive along at almost lightning speed.—New York Herald,

## Seals That Have Nightmare.

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derful." Sold by Druggists and Dealers every where.

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Political Temperance Parties.

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knack of just how to stick right to bleed

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A Sweet Telephone Voice. A very pretty wedding was solemnized the Cathedral vesterday morning,

There is one branch of labor that has ever been invaded by women to any exand reporter, it has always been supposed gineer or fireman on a locomotive. But Bridgeport holds a woman in the person of Hattie Morgans, who has seen but

eyes, and, although her face is weather

appiness for her, and came to this coun-She had some money, but it soon dwindled away, and she found that she must do something. So, again disguising herself, she applied for a tireman's position on a locomotive on a Connecticut railroad. She served nearly two years acceptably, and has been given a freight As she had a seventy-four mile run and 27 was the number of her engine, is believed that her run was on the worked very well and showed her skill when her engine got out of repair. She was finally given the day express to run, and while there she killed two men. One was walking on the track and she blew the whistle repeatedly, but he paid no attention and the engine struck and mangled him. The other man undertook to rive his wagon over a grade crossing, and both he and his horse were mutilated

past recognition. These accidents broke Hattie Morgans She was exonerated by the officials, but she could not sleep, and the 20 with a fast express at the rate of track she saw something which she eared it she saw it was a little child laving with the dirt and stones. Its tle life was crushed out on the instant, That was her last trip. The little child

She is now engaged to be married to horse power engine in a large factory not far from New Haven. She hopes on her

The sleep of the fur-scal seen on land ervous, muscular twitching and slight hifting of the flippers, all of which may be signs, as it were, of their simply having nightmare, or of sporting, in a visionary way, in some far-off dreamland

I have studied hundreds of such somnolent examples. Stealing softly up so close that I could lay my hand upon them rom the point where I was sitting and watching the sleeping scals, I have always found their sleep to be of this ner-The respiration is short and rapid, but

Gen'l Samuel L. Given, Ex-Chief of Police Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "Years ago I was permanently cured by St. Jacobs Oli. I have had no occasion to use it since. My family keep it on hand. Its healing qualities are won-

FIFTY years ago two-fifths of the public school teachers in Massachusetts were men; now about one-tenth are men. The average wages of men then were \$25.44 per month, and of women \$11.38; now men average \$111.33 and women \$43.97.

years ago I was cured of rheumatism in my knee by St. Jacobs Oil; have had no return; two app ications did the work."

ton. A certain pretty girl who is said to have "a charming mouth for whistling" is making rather a good little income whistling for pri-vate parties.

Political Temperance Parties.

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